will ho'd their meetings.

The meetings for to-day are few, but in important counties. Putnam and Warren will select delegates. It is not safe to prediet how either of them will go, but the readers of The Constitution will know the result in each when they get their morning war, at which the National Hancock vete-

Governor Colquitt gets the first blood of Jersey; Generals W. F. Smith, Franklin, the week, as will be seen from the following. Slocum, McQuade and Woodward, of New dispatch received as to the action of Wilcox

meeting of the people of Wilcox county resolutions strongly indorsing the administration of Governor Colquitt, the course of Senator Brown and the record of General Gordon were passed, and Colquitt delegates

A COLOUPT WAN WANTS A PRIMARY._THE DEL

EGATES QUOTED "AS NEVER GOING TO VOTE

Muscogee county meeting was devoid of excitement. Mr. Burts, a Colquitt man, tried to get the selection of delegates referred to a primary election, so that the people of Columbus and the county who ald not attend the meeting might have a chance to vote. This resolution, the Enquirer says, "was overwhelmingly voted own," but doesn't give the exact figures.
Mr. Reese Crawford, as chairman of the

ommittee on piatform, reported a series of escalutions, which are construed by the ocal papers as "anti-Colquitt." Messrs. orter Ingram, J. J. Slade, C. B. Grimes, S. J. Pecot, J. M. Russell, Robert Simpson, F. G. Wilkins and John King were elected gates. The Enquirer says that these ates will not vote for Governor Colunder any circumstances.

ernor Colquitt complain that the Col-

The Seawhanaka Dinaster.

NEW YORK, July 12—The sub-committee of the grand jury investigating the Seawhanaka disaster commenced business today. First Mate Rae, Engineer Weeks, Fireman Abeel and Superintendent Kerk

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Committee present were Wallace, Barnum, Schell, Banning, Whyte, McDonaid, Farley, Joses, Pasco, Butler, Hunton, Grubb, Hutchins and Davis. Senator Wallace called the meeting to order and Duncan S. Walker, of Washington, D.C. acted as secretary. After some informal discussion the committee adjourned until to-morrow the committee which will probably be filled at the present seesion.

NEW YORK, July 12.—A meeting was held at the Astor house, of soldiers of the late war, at which the National Hancock veteran association was organized. Among those present were Governor McClellan, of New Jersey; Generals W. F. Smith, Franklin, Slocum, McQuade and Woodward, of New York; Love, of Indiana; Morgan, of Ohio; Couch, of Connecticut; Mulholland, of Pennsylvania; Colvince, of Massachusetts; Major Hardcastle, of Indiana, and Captain Kennedy, of Vermont. General Smith was Weaver's Web. appointed temporary chairman. It was de-cided to establish clubs in all northern and western states, composed of soldiers, irreelected under these resolutions. Pulaski spective of party, who intend to vote for will follow suit. headquarters in this city.

The general is now giving morning sit tings on the island to Mr. William Mac-Master for a life-size half-length portrait in oil. Two copies are also to be painted. One is to be for the use of the Hancock and English club at Honesdale, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, the home of General Hancock's maternal apcestors, the Hawkes-worths, and the other for a club at Auburn, New York, the home of the artist. The old homestead at Honesdale was of logs, the spaces between filled with plaster. During the old French war, while the men of the family were away tradition relates that the women defended themselves effectively with shotguns from a party of Indians.

Mrs Ann Thomas, now 74 years of age, is
living in the town. She was the nurse of
the general. An aunt of the general on his mother's side, was a Quakeress, and when he went to West Point she was urged to disinherit him on account of his adopting a career of blood. She resisted, but at the time of the Mexican war, when it was supposed that he had actually killed a man she held out no longer, and divided her

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The democratic congressional committee met at noon to day at the Hoffman house. Its asmbers are Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, chairman; J. S. C. Biackburn, of Kentucky, vice-chairman; P. B Banning, of Cincinnati, secretary; W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut; G. W. Gill, of Massachusetts; Augustus Schell, of New York; W. Pinckney Whyte, of Maryland; J. E. McDonald, of Indiana; W. R. Morrison, of Illinois; J. T. Farley, of California; J. B. Clark, Jr., of Missour; B. F. Jonas, of Louisiana; S. Pasco, of Florida; M. C. Butler, of South Carolina; Epya Hunton, of Virginia; J. C. Gould, of Delaware; S. Hutchins, of District of Columbis; H. G. Davis, of West Huginia, and Frank Jones, of New

THE COBDEN CLUB

Weaver's Web.

IN WHICH HE HOPES TO ENTRAP THE PRESI-CHATTANOOGA, July 12.—General James B. Weaver, greenback candidate for president, spent Sunday in this city. He is en route to Scottsboro, Alabama, where he will speak to-morrow inaugurating the canvass in that state. He was interviewed by a Times reporter, and spoke candidly of the coming campaign. He is confident of his ability to carry Alabama, Tennessee, Texas, Mississippi, West Virginia, Missouri and Arkansas and says he will make heavy gains in Maryland, lows, Michigan and Minnesota. He says that if he does no receive a majority of the electoral votes neither of the other candidates will, and the matter will again go to the house of representatives. If thrown into the house he will stand an equal chance with the rest. Mr. De La Matyr, he claims, has the balance of power there, and no concessions will be made by his party favorable to either democrats or republicans. In the event no agreement is reached there the matter will become a constitutional question, and it will lie with the senate what disposition will be made of it. He says he will stump every state he can before the election, but will confine himself to no section. Kearney, he says, will lend him his support, and will give him California beyond doubt. route to Scottshoro, Alahama, where he will

In Whom West Point is Now Inter-

NEW YORK, July 12.—A special from

The Coming Jesuita.

QUEBEC, July 12.—A number of the French Jesuits have arrived here by the steamship Peruvian. They are said to be an advance guard of a host of others, who are to seek an asylum in Canada.

THE LORDS OF CREATION.

and in time of p-ace to produce all the necessary implements of shore. It was the manifest intention of the founders of the government to provide for the common defense, not by standing armies alone, but by raising among the people a greater surp of artisans whose intelligence and all should powerfully contribute to the safety and glory of the nation.

Fortunately for the interests of commerce there is no longer say formidable opposition to appropriations for improvements of our harbors and great navigable rivers, provided the spenditures to that purpose are strictly limited to works of national importance.

The Missispipi river with its great tribujuaries is

Jarrenson Davis has a plantation which is

INDULGES IN SOME JUBILATION And Toasis Several American Gentlemen,
Proceed to Tell What They Knew About
Free Trade and Political Economy—
DeLesseps Introduces his Canal.

Lowdon, July 12.—Among the Americans present at the Cobden Club dinner last night, were Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin, Major-General Showers, Dillwyn Parrish, and W. D. Mawel. Earl Spencer praised Augustus Morgredien's book, entitled "Western Farmer in America," in which the author seeks to show that the farmers in the west have to pay \$400,000,000 a year more than

where Farmer in America," in which the arithor seeks to show that the farmers in the west the have to pay \$400,0000,000 a year more than they actually need to protect the farmers in the east. Lord Spencer sincerely hoped the day would come when, aided by the advice of the world come when, aided by the advice of the world come when, aided by the advice of the world adopt a free trade.

It is seen that the more than the world and the present from America, the United States would adopt a free trade. Right Hon, William E. Baxter (liberal), formerly secretary to the treasury, and another of a book on America and Americans, said large numbers of Mr. Morgredien's book were being circulated in the colonies, a merica and the continent. He said the surplus of revenue in the United States this year will be twenty-one millions, which for teaches two lessons, one to our trans-Atlantic friends to reduce their onerous and excessive import duties, and one to us to follow their example if we wish to have an equally flourishing exchequer.

Herbert Gladstone, son of the premier. Proposed to toast "our foreign and Simon Stern. The toast was also associated with the name of Professor Laughlin, of Harvard university, M. Le Lesseps, in response, expressed the bope that the merchants of Liverpool and other ports, whose gross Pacific tonnage amounted to two millions, would appreciate the advantage of the Panama canal. Messrs Garrett and Sterne also responded to the toast. Prof. Laughlin asid those in the United States for whom he spoke, regarded with deep admiration the success of Mr. Thomas Bayley Potter, successor of Mr. More of the world of the care of the control of the care of the control of the care of

fast. At 0:30 if the evening in pairs in a strong; his temperature under the tongue, 9825 degrees, one degree below normal. The pupils of the eyes were natural and his tongue was very little furred. He said that he felt better than on any previous day. In the morning he walked half a mile in the street, using no cane and walking steadily. On previous days he has been restless, but he now resits in one position for an hour or more when awake.

A lady asked him what he would eat first after finishing his fast. He said: "The first thing I shall do will be to eat a watermelon." He has received many curious letters. One from George Francis Train commends fasting and says: "My diet would double life's average; 'twould add two decades to Thurlow Weed and Peter Cooper." Train also writes that eating three meals a day "keeps mind and body in perpetual friction. Stomach having no rest revenges itself by preventing sleep, which continued wear and lear of digestion explodes boiler and sudden death follows." A Quaker doctor in New Jersey also commends fasting,

pled the functions of the hailonal government, and at one time brought the union very near to destruction. They insist that the United States is a nation, with ample ower of self-preservation; that its constitution and the laws made in pubmic the right of the nation to determine the method by which its own legislature shall be created cannot be surrendered without abrogating one of the fundamental powers of the government; that the national laws relating to the election of representatives in congress shall neither be violated or evaded; that every elector shall be permitted freely and without intimidation to cast his lawful ballot at such elections and have it housely counted: and that the potency of his vote shall other person.

The best thoughts and energies of our people should be directed to these great questions of national well being, in which all have a common interest. Such efforts will soon restore perfect peace to those who were lately in arms against each other, for justice and good will outlast passion, but it is cretain that the wounds of the war cannot be completely headed and the pade of brother more than the work of the war cannot be completely headed and they are the server citizen, rich or poor, white or black, is secure in the free andequal enjoyment of every citizen, rich or poor, white or black, is secure in the free andequal enjoyment of every citizen, rich or poor, white or black, is secured the property of the same of soil and citizens will continue to be disturbed by the migration of laborers and the consequent diminution of proceperty. The national government should exercise all its constitutional authority to put an end of the property of the same property of the property of the property of the propert

Boomaniting aleap, which continued war and tear of digestion explodes boiler and sudden death follows." A Quaker doctor in New Jersey also commends fasting, but awar." I would not advise the to go forty days."

The doctors in charge of Dr. Tanner, spent the day waining for evidences of his appearance of the manuality. Towards evening one of them who thought that the experiment must be near its end asked Dr. Tanner what disposition should be made of his orgae.

"Make all the physiological observations you can as long as I live," answered the fasting doctor, "and when I am dead you are welcome to make the toward the strain of the strain of

CHARLESTON, July 12.—Col., Cash, the surviving principal in the recent fatal duel, was arcested this afternoon by the sheriff of Chesterfield county on a warrant from the coroner of Kershaw county, charging him with the killing of Col. Shannon. Col. Sash has been awaiting arrest at his home since the duel, and expresses his readiness for trial. He will be tried in Darlington sounty, the scene of the duel.

Haurrone, July 12. Professor John C.
Bull, for a quarter of a century instructor
in the American asylum for the deaf and
comb in this city, died to day. He was
k nown to all who are connected with deaf
and mute instruction throughout the com-

A BOTCHED JOB

Grow Good and Lecture the People on Morals—The Rope Slips and One of them Endures Tortares.

These delegates, in Atlanta, August 4th, will cast the vote of the county for Governor Colquitt, if the sentiments of the people are carried out, which I have no doubt will be done.—Around Canton the ground has not been wet a half inch deep in five weeks.—Cotton is said to look well.

DECATUR, July 12.—Mr. Elwood Sheets, of Atlanta, and Miss Alice Wilson, of this place were taking a buggy ride near here yesterday evening when the lines got entangled in the harness, and in trying to get them loose, Mr. Sheets was thrown from the buggy and run over. He was also kicked on the back of his head by the borse, giving him a serious flesh wound but broke no bones. Miss Wilson remained in the buggy, and wrapping her dress around her as tight as she could, she committed herself to a kind Providence and rolled out of the buggy falling on her left shoulder bruising it pretty badly, but otherwise escaping uninjured.—Two of our prettiest young ladies, Misses Jennie Durham and Addie Steward, are visiting friends at Madison, Georgia.

Albany, July 9.—Mr. A. M. Wollhin, the victim of Gibson's murderous assault in

ette.—W. L. Brock, a citisen of Atlanta, has been in town for a few days.

Dalitos, July 12—The most enjoyable social event of the season was a sociable at the residence of Colonel T. R. Jones, on Thornton avenue, last Friday evening. The beautiful and the elite of the city were in attendance. The lashlocable drawing room was filled with one of the gayest crowds that ever assembled in any parlor in our city. The guests were entertained by the charming hostess, Mrs. T. R. Jones, assisted by Mrs. Henry-Schoeller. They are the pride of our musical circles, being accomplished musicians, and on this occasion they interspersed the festivities with some of their best and most harmonious selections, and held their auditors entranced with some of the latest songs, in solos and duets, sung with remarkable sweetness, and accompanied with wonderful skill and precision on the harp, piano and organ. Their kindness and attention on all occasions are highly appreciated by the young ladice and gentlemen of our city. They are ever willing and anxious to make the young people enjoy themselves. They have not forgotten the period, only a few yearwince, when Dalton acknowledged them as her leaders in society, and have not lost any of the smisbulty and sociability which characterized them as young ladics.—Miss Hoyt, of Rome, is visiting the Misse Conner. Miss Dixie Wilks, of Gainesville, is the guest of Miss Rowens Reynolds.

ON THE BANKS OF THE MISSISSIPP

Richard McKee (both colored) were hanged Friday at Osceola, Ark., for the murder of Armistead Penn (colored) on the 26th of night previous to their execution the con-

the family of Mr. John Keller. Miss Mary Park, one of Tennessee's charming belles, passed through our city enroute to her home in Knoxville. She was accompanied from Rome to this place by two prominent young business men of that city. The boys took the train for Rome looking very sad indeed.—The many friends of the Misses Trammell. of Griffin, and Misses Parrott, Trammell. of Griffin, and Misses Parrott, of Cartersville, anticipate their arrival soon.

—"It is runored" that we are soon to have two weddings in high life—one of our popular young ladies to be married to a railway official of this city, the other to a Virginia gentleman.—The population of Dalton is nearly 2,600. Cartersville and Marietta are behind us by 300 or 400.

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IN PARLIAMENT. An All-Summer Campaign of Legisla

weather is magnificent.
LONDON, July 12—A Paris dispatch says
the idea of immediate severities against
the Dominicans have been abandoned;
thereforelieverybody except the Jesuits
may share in the fete of July 14th. The
senate has accepted a grant of half a million francs for the fete of July 14th by a
vote of 168 to 34.

Another Paris dispatch says Jules Valeas
has arrived. Henri Rochefort is expected
to-day.

thin enthusiastically. He was escorted to his hotel' by crowds singing the Marseilaise and shouting "Long live Rochefort."

Advised to Keep Still.

ATHENS, July 12.—England and France have advised Greece to Nostpone calling out the reserves till the collective note has been received and replied to by Turkey and Greece, in order to avoid offering the porter and pretext for resistance.

Constantinopie, July 12.—Mr. Goschen has obtained a settlement of the several long standing matters in which the porter is indebted to English subjects.

London, July 12.—A Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: The fall of Osman Pasha and Dervish Pasha is attributed to a report made to be sultan that they were on the point of procuring his deposition. It is expected that the appointment of Osman Pasha as marshal of the palace will only subsist for a few days.

The correspondent says he hears from good authority that the foreign ambassadors have complained to the sultan that there is too much Albanian influence in his cabinet.

New Orleans Threatemed.

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New Obleans, July 12.—The bark Excelsior arrived here July 5, fifty-eight days from Rio. The vessel had been detained at a quarantine station twelve days, and st thoroughly fumigated. No case of sickness in had occurred. On Saturday, July 10, James Kennedy, sailor, aged nineteen, a native of Scotland, was sent to the infirmary. The patient presented symptoms of yellow fever, and died Saturday night. The board of health at once ordered the bark to return to the quarantine station and have taken every precaution to protect the health of the city.

Laws Party.

Lawn Party. Last night at the beautiful home of Major Move-land, in Edgewood, a lawn party was given in honor of the Misses Jackson, of New Orleans, The Ample County of the Misses Peck, of this city. The ample county of the Misses Peck, of this city. The ample county was only of fire rooted of various beauty was of the rooted of features of the evening's pleasures. The danging was highly enjoyed to the music if the Hith artillery band. There were present representatives of the elegance of Atlants, society and the evening passed in continuous pleasures which will long be remembered.

The Battle of the Boyne. Montragal, July 12.—The anniversary of the hattle of the Boyne is progressing here very quietly. The Orangemen have confined their celebration to their lodge-room, and in the evening they will dine together. The Oatholic communion society members assembled at their lodge-rooms this morning, but finding that there would be no outside demonstration dispersed to their homes.

Bugnos Ayrks, June 16.—The capture of Arica by the Chilians is considered a death blow to the hope of Peru, but President Pierals still urges war to the bitter end, and is taking most energetic measures.

Dashed to Pieces.

Odessa, July 12.—Last week a timber raft with forty persons on board was dashed to pieces in the rapids of the Dnieper river, and all perished.

An Assessment Levied.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

San Francisco, July 12.—The Yellow Inches mining company has levied an assessment.

THEGLITTERINGSTEEL

rounched at Camp Let—A Score that B Better Days and Presages their Return The Daily Life of the Young Volun-teer—Incidents of the Day.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
CENTRAL HOUSE, ROME, July 12.—It was the slack General Othelio, I believe, who once playully observed to his friend lago that he had fully observed to his friend lago that he half "made the flisty couch of war his thrice-driven bed of down." I was myself requested by a particular friend to do this same thing last night by reposing with him beneath the silent stars which gleam above and the stinging mesquiles which sing around Camp Lee. I thanked him, and said that while nothing would make me prouder than to be a soldier—for one night—want of practice in siumbering on the tented field forced me to decline his generous offer. I told him, however, that I would be very glad to have him repair to my chamber in the Central, and make one-half of my thrice-driven bed of down his filinty coach of war, if Sam Webb had no objection to furni-hing the filint. I also remarked that he coach of war, if Sam Webb had no objection to furni-hing the filmt. I also remarked that he might use my gripsack for a pillow if he wanted to, and that I knew Bob Lockhart well enough to borrow his sheet-iron sheets just for a single evening. But somehow or other my military friend did not repair, and so we parted, the one to strike his couch of flint, the other to go up to his bed of down. Expectation, yesterday morning, not content with getting on its tiptee, climbed up balconies and ascended to housetops to see the governor pass the streets of Rome. He was due on the eleven o'clock train

November last. In an interview on the night previous to their execution the condemned men contessed their guilt, but as all-Semmer Campaign of Legislation from condemned their guilt, but as all Lorson, July 12.—The Standard says Mr. Chaintone will foreight, in honor of the piace of execution. The gallowy were erected on the bank of the Ministaipp Friver under a rigantic posen tree, where the condemned joined in singing two nymap of the condemned joined in singing two nymap of the condemned joined in singing two nymap of the condemned joined in singing two nymap and sandord spoke for several minutes in a clear, firm voice, also confermed in gream, and Sandord spoke for several minutes in a clear, firm voice, also confermed in the condemned by the fail; Sanford's none callpade a little and was drawn up against his left cheek? He cried out, "Oh, kill me, kill me" and made many spasmodic twists, at one time the campaign of the condemned of the cond

BAYONET POINTS.

—The prize drilling will take place Tuesda; —The Griffin Light Guards, Captain J. C. Stewart, is a very fine company. The men are all about the same size.

READING, PA., July 12.—The heaters, rollers and squeezers, numbering fifty men, employed at the sheet mill, a department of, the Reading iron works, struck this mill is stopped.

RIDGETOWN, OST., July 12.—Thomas Both Boyd, a wealthy farmer of Howard township, was attacked by a boar, which threw him down and bit him in the side and throst, completely severing the jugular vein. He died in 15 minutes.

EXCELLENT crops are predicted all over Missis-

sippi.

The lumatic asylum at Lexington, Kentucky, has as many inmates as can be accommodated.

The representation of the service of the lumatic asylum at Lexington, Kentucky, has as many inmates as can be accommodated.

Twenty-Piva agricultural fairs have been advertised to take place in Kentucky this year.

The people of Tyler county, Texas, have given a grand ovation to ex-Governor Hubbard. CATTERPILLAR in the cotton fields on the Briver in Texas.

"RAH for Hancock," is now the sentiment of 160,000 Texas voters. recently killed by the bite of a rates man.

THE cotton worm is exciting fears on the cotton farms of Montgomery county, Alabama.

THE fruit growers association of the Gulf states will meet in New Orleans July 21st.

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ARJOT \$ 0,050 of the floating debt of the Western North Carolina railroad company will be paid the 23th of July.

Urox the farm of J. O. Aglionby, Virginia, 35 pear trees of 21 varieties produced 407 bushels of fine fruit last season.

THECORNES chumerators in Simpson county, Kentucky, Journal seventy-two persons seventy years old and upwards.

GUAYAS will be abundant this year in Florida, as the buthes were not damaged in the slightest degree by the frost last winter.

THERS is more harmony and enthusiasm in the democracy of Arkansas now than there has been in years past.

COTTON WOTHES ON PRIVATE AND THE SIMPLES OF THE SIMPLES OF

was said, shown to his father, as it was, and is shown to all men now. At a political meeting conkling, father of Hon. Roccoe Conkling. In the roll of gentleman that he begun his so nettled the old gentleman that he begun his spech as follows: "Mr. Chairman: I was selected to congress when I was sourcely out of minority; I was the peer of such men as John kandolph, of Roanoke, and the confidential riend and adviser of Aaron Burr. I was for wenty-five years a Judge of the United States sourt, and was minister to Mexico under Fillmore; and now in my old age—God pity me—fum nothing but the father of Roscoe Conkling!"

The Great Question.

The Great Question,

New York Herald.

The great question which underlies the present canvass, and which will become prominent in it, is that of "centralization;" the question whether it is a wise or an unwise policy that more and greater power should be concentrated in the federal government in its ordinary administration. On this fundamental issue parties have always divided in this country when it was in a normal condition, and they always will. It is the natural dividing line between parties, and it is one of the most promising evidences of the country? return to natural politics that this earliest and most permanent of all our public questions has once more obtained a lodgement in the minds of the voters.

The G. J. Winces.

New York Times.

The abrupt removal of Commissioner Raum's power of appointment, the trouble over the supersedure of the United States district attorney for Alabams, and the late displacement of Colonel Lewis, the colored navel officer of New Orleans, are all unfortunate, to say the least. These incidents are selzed upon by Secretary Sherman's critics as evidence of his long-surviving vindicitiveness. They give rise to rumors of a lack of harmony in the republican party. And if they are defentable on grounds of sound public policy, explanation cannot come too soon.

The Way to Do. New York Sun.

There is much confidence that Penn rill vote for Seneral Hancock, and the lates promise to do likewise. But we test speculations aside and record the state of the seneral the state of the seneral the seneral seneral

publican papers, which are working the

The Wise Old Man.

Another View.

Moral Cowardice.

Philadelphia Times

In the last South Carolina duel, as in every duel with fatal result, it was the m was stimed against that was stain. Shi mily offense was the moral cowardice wi him to accept a challenge.

General Garfield was a good disciplina when in the army. "See here, sir!" he would quently remark to an untidy soldier, "go r back to your tent and part your back hair

The Man's Abilities

Chicago Times.

It is said that in the event of Hancock's being president Mr. Samuel J. Tilden would like appointed to the treasury portfello. The yis improbable, but the man has the abilior the place.

Relief

John Sherman told "Gath," so "Gath," say hat he felt "relleved" when he was defeated bicago. He is now doing what he can to "r eye" the office holders who went back on hi

How They Talk About Us.

An Answer Solleited.

Where They Were Wounded

Another Charge.

A Pagan's Advice.

Washington Capital. mocratic friends expect more money and less hell.

It to Well.

Another Charge. polis Johnnal. (Bewildered of Iancock is a native of Peni

Beecher's Oath.

New York Star. supports Garfield. But th to tell the truth himse

Fannie Hall.

Canova never made a hand
Like hers so plump and fair;
Poor Rasphael had been crased with h
Madonns brow and hair;
And I'm inclined to think if Powers
Could see her he would grieve
To find a romping yankee girl
Had beaten Mrs. Eve.

There's not a blemish in her form,
No sunk about her face—
Sit down and gaze from morn till night.
You'll find her perfect gaze;
And then, to finish all, her voice!
From the sweetest bird in spring
You couldn't tell fur warble; but
She "doesn't know a tring."

The greenbackers propose to elect y the cross-lots route.

Beecher is at Saratoga.

The revolutionists of the extra minated General Hancock.

They have let up on Joe Brown

Dr. Tanner may succeed in his present lea bubtless will, but did he ever undertake t rty days in a boarding house?

Hamilton Journal.
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is the mrising newspaper in the south. Its coms were removed to Cincinnati d

The work of warming up the deu o such a point that they will seat ock, whether he has been elected

New York Star. (John Kelly's organ.) Greystone will be Mr. Tilden's headqua during the summer, where the riches of his dom and experience will be freely dispense the benefit of the democratic party, in whose cess this fall he takes a deep and patriolle it

In the opinion of the Washington Pos-would not be a wise act in General Hancor resign his major-generalship in the army " hap not, but it would give confidence to democratic voters by convincing them that I cock expected to be elected.

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POR THE CAMPAIGN.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 13, 1880. HON. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, the demo cratic nominee for vice-president, has arrived in New York. It is now in order for the republican organs to charge him with a conspiracy to overthrow the gov-

DR. TANNER, the fasting physician, has entered upon his fifteenth day, and, according to all accounts, is in first-rate on. He has attracted the attention of George Francis Train, however and Train is werse than an epidemic.

According to our telegrams, the hanging of two negroes at Osceola, Arkansas, was supplemented by the usual bungling.

The weather is almost too warm for the contemplation of such horrible sugges-

THE singular defense of Garfield from the charges against him in the DeGolyer contract business is based upon the ex-istence of a brief alleged to have been filed by Garfield as a lawyer. In his testimony Garfield asserts that no such brief

THE scheme to secure the government lands in Indian territory by invasion and settlement seems to be going bravely forwho propose to make the attempt have swelled to formidable proportions, and if the troops make any serious attempt to interfere, there is danger of a conflict.

WHETHER the solar wave has been aroused by the activity of politicians, or whether it is the natural result of the season, is a question which need not more powerful than the statutes. So the woods. nor disturb the equanimity of with the crime of dueling. A vicious ose who are in a frame of mind to keep | idea prevails that there is something like deavor to mitigate it by such temperate lies as may be suggested by expe-

Now that the convention has been held in Dougherty county, the Albany Advertiser very wisely calls aloud for peace and advice is timely: "Do not let these hon- those who willfully violate the statutes "ness and personal animosities." There tion of society, then, and not till then, is victory and defeat for every person will ruffianism cease to lay claims to re who ever held an honest opinion, and spectability. there will be elections and re-elections

COLONEL H. S. HAINES, superintendent of the Savannah, Florida and Western ow students in the Thomas ville agricultural college to travel to and from the college over his road at the average rate of one cent a mile. In his letter to the president of the board of trustees. Colonel Haines says he considers education even more important than immigration, and he is certainly affordilities which are calculated to pro-

England is preparing to make a stiff free state to a higher civilization. trade campaign among the farmers of the to more than twenty millions a year, and yet the farmers of the west and south are interest of the people support of vast monopolies. The moveaugurated by the republican party.

THE telegram in regard to the episode little child, is a trifle obscure, but we are led to infer that a child has been stolen from the neighborhood of Newport nd, and that it is supposed to be identical with the waif at West Point. The particulars attending the reception of the child by Mr. Atkins have already been given in the news columns of THE Constitution. In the meantime, the press telegram printed elsewhere needs

the presence of Weaver, the redoubtable greenback candidate for president, who was on his way to Alabama. Weaver seems to be as full of humor as Mark Tapley. He sat right down in the presence of a newspaper man and carried Tennessee, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, West Virginia, Missouri, Kansas and other well-known states of the republic. Weaver made a great mistake by not including other states. He could have carried them just as easily and in just the same way. It is to be feared that the greenback candidate has more strength

Under the rulings of the first comptroller of the treasury, the United States marshal of Georgia is prohibited from paying marshal's fees for the service of subpoenas to witnesses in the case of subpoenas to witnesses in the case of out of society the last vestige of ruffian-revenue officers now on trial in that state ism and barbarism. It is possible for an for shooting moonshiners. Under the however, the attorney general is permitted to employ and pay assistant counsel. In order to see justice done his men, the commissioner of internal revenue has authorized the payment of the fees out of the internal reven fund which is allowed him for the prosecution of cases arising from the collection

life saving service, received up to date occurred within the scope of the service during the year ending June 30, 1880. There were 1,947 persons on board these is, of whom 1,938 were saved and 9 ost. There were succored at the stations 415 shipwrecked persons, to whom 1,077 days of relief in the aggregate were sels involved in these disasters was \$2,544,603, and that of their cargoes
\$1,168,010, making the total value of the sue his lawyer for damages. property imperiled \$3,712,613. Of this amount \$2,611,533 was saved and \$1,101,-080 lost. The number of disasters in volving the total loss of vessels was 64.

another column is from a prominent citi-gen of Spalding urging Colonel J. D. Al-is amusing.

exander for the legislature. We give space to the letter, although Spalding is not, strictly speaking, in our baili vick, because Colonel Alexander is a newspaper man, and the writer preferred to present his name in another paper. We can fully indorse what is said of Colonel Alexander. exander, and we know that no county in the state will be better represented than palding if he is elected. He is a man of sound judgment, strict integrity, and one who will watch with great assiduity

all the interest of his constituents. To-NIGHT at eight o'clock the adjourned meeting of the democracy of Atlanta will meet at the city hall to consider the question of organization. The first step is to hold. He went so far as to try to convince

as to give all our democratic citizens an man. opportunity to be present. Ample time as been given to discuss the various uestions, and we hope that the meeting to-night will arrange matters so that there will be no doubt about a thorough and vigorous campaign for municip officers. It is time our citizens were giv ing some attention to the selection of officers who are to manage the city.

Public sentiment and the Judiciary occasion—that is to say, whenever the necessity seems to arise—there are a great many involuntary, but vague appeals to public sentiment supposed to bealready in existence. When this is not the case, there is a vigorous demand in favor of the creation of an active public sentiment. Especially is this the case in the south and in Georgia whenever there s any emergency that seems to call for special energy on the part of those whose duty it is to administer the laws. These demands, however vague they may be are based on the knowledge that some thing more powerful than the mere me-chanical execution of the law, is necessary to cure certain evils which threater the safety of the community or tend to demoralize society. It is easy enough,

for instance, for the law to deal with a ruffian who has been indicted by a grand jury for carrying concealed weapons, but the prompt execution of the law in this particular case, nor in ten particular cases, does not operate even remotely to female. community and the attitude of society permit the violation of the law. This is ar instance in which public sentiment is

cool. We must accept the heat and en- courage or chivalry in formal assassination. The result is that in spite of the law rufflanism is made genteel, and by so much is society demoralized and the sins. lives of citizens endangered. When society shall outlaw ruffianism; when public sentiment shall aid the spirit and inharmony in the democratic ranks. Its tention of the law by making outcasts of which have been devised for the protect

> In the absence of any such public sentiment in Gorgia, and while awaiting its gradual development, the protection of society may be safely left to the judiciary. No state in the union is more fortunate in this respect. Ruffianism can make little headway when it is con ronted by such judges as Herschel

V. Johnson, George Hillyer George Lester, Lawson, Pot-tle, and the other gentlemen who are charged with the grave responsibilities which rest upon the bench. They have already done much, but they can do more. They can spur grand To all appearance the Cobden club of their duty, and thus inevitably lead the

west and the northwest. It is about time | ciary have been most signally illustra to inaugurate such a movement. The in Atlanta since the war in the person of surplus revenue of the country amounts | Judge John L. Hopkins. He came to the bench when almost every community now paying a war-tax which goes to the Society was disorganized, crime and ruffianism were rampant, and utter demorment of the Cobden club will be a cam- alization seemed to prevail. In such a paign not against protection, but against period and amid such surroundings the system of subsidizing monopolies in- Judge Hopkins took his seat upon the bench, and although he spoke in a tone scarcely above a whisper his voice was which recently placed Mr. William At- heard from one end of the south to the kins, of West Point, in possession of a other. He brought order out of chaos. Through him the machinery of the law became ponderous-a vast, noiseless engine, always in motion and always clearing away the wrecks of disorder and demoralization left by the war. The iron hand of justice used both sword and flail; not blindly, but wherever crime showed its head-wherever disorder lifted up its voice. Judge Hopkins has been called a severe judge; he was the most merciful judge that ever sat upon the bench-merciful to society, merciful to the state, merciful to all the vast interests which depend for their promotion upon law and order. His in-

promotion upon law and order. His influence was felt throughout the state—his example was potent. He strengthened other judges and restored confidence. It has fallen to the lot of no living man to be able to accomplish for Georgia what Judge. Hopkins accomplished. He came to the bench in an emergency, but he was prepared for it; the man and the opportunity met.

Perhaps these allusions to Judge Hopkins trend upon invidiousness, but we have alluded to his labors upon the bench in order to show how powerful for good the judiciary may be, and to satisfy the impatience of those who are awaiting the development of a public sentiment of sufficient strength and volume to drive out of society the last vestige of ruffianism and barbarism. It is possible for an active and alert judiciary to anticipate the necessities instead of supplementing the demands of society in this matter, and in this direction the example of Judge Hopkins is a most hopeful one.

It will be observed from information con-

It will be observed from information co ained in another column, that Colonel John A. Wimpy, who has heretofore beone of the most active republicans in the

The reports of district officers of the for president. This seems to be the generation saving service, received up to date, tendency among southern republicans. SOME of our esteemed republican contemporaries speak of the "problems of the cam"paign." They are evidently trying to pre-

pare the public mind for a repetition of the THE indications are that Tanner will have strength enough left to lecture.

GENERAL GRANT now appears to be ed. The estimated value of the the most peaceable republicans in the

EDITOR GODKIN, of the Nation, should Colonel John W. Forney appears to be

country. ing" in to grow weary. They forge letters and anticiti-write lies with an alsority as amazing as it The republican party, knowing that the people of the north want peace, is trying to turn its "sectional ante" face away from public observation. Too thin. When Jones went to had drunk, and turned over to keep his breath from betraying him to his wife, Mrs. Jones quietly said, "You had wife, wife, wife, when a drunk the property of the people of the p needn't turn away, Jones, for you are drunk

impressed upon the characters of those higher in
the accial scale who surrounded him. So far as
so the was a party to smalgamation, he neisher benefited others nor was himself benefited; but
the very rudeness and wildness of his traits of
mind and his peculiarities of temperament
helped to endow many a human and social interest in the new world,
with a quality upon which this
country has largely had to depend for its
claim to originality. The novel, which, in some
respects the finest this country has produced,
owes its interest and its success largely to its scenrate and happy delineations of negro character.
Gradually the dialect and the quantit philosophy
of the race is creeping into Auserican humor and
giving it a flavor of spontaneity that is generally
sits greatest lack. There is no town or community
with its grizzled old "unche" who does not feel
proud of him and expect him to be both a wit
and a philosopher. Sometimes it is disappointed;
but he generally has some trait to distinguish
him from the other people, that entities him to
especial consideration. With all his faults, we
could nardly spare the negro from our midst, and
trust his usefulness will be increased by education, though we fear he will be made less interesting and unique by the process, THE friends of Garneld deny that he is the author of "Beautiful Snow." But ex-

Wno would be a better man in Brother

THE New York Tribune says the country problems. This seems to be Garfield's best get a good executive committee. We in-sist again upon a full attendance of our citizens. The meeting was postponed so of which Uncle Luke Poland was chair-

THE Eli Perkinses of the republican press are doing steady work, but their salaries are not as large as formerly.

THE great speeches prepared by Schurz Portland Advertiser.

During the latter part of the life of Alfred Conkling, whose son is the present sensor, fathe and son scarcely spoke to each other. The arrogant, dominecting nature of the sensor was, father was said, shown to his father, as it was, and it for use in the present campaign are not lost. They will appear in his biography. In the case of Modje-ke, the kingest Polknocks down the persimr

THE Hon. John Sherman still thinks h ought to have been nominated. Hence his coolness. The republicans will have to go further than the Hon. John to find a campaign orator. CHASTINE COX will be forcibly dragged

out of metropoli an society on the 16th inst. GEN GRANT'S retinue is not as large ince the republican bummers dropped out

THERE is some consolation in knowing that Weaver, the greenback candidate, will have more fun than any of the other boys. He has a long ways to go, and no change

Our esteemed contemporary, the Burling on Hawkaya has transferred its multical nthusiasus to its first page, and calls it 'Breakfast Talk." We observe symptom that lead us to believe that the man who vrites it can be converted, and some day after dinner, we propose to address him few arguments.

JOHN SHERMAN claims that he represent he business development of the country. He says nothing in regard to the develop ments of the Louisiana witness, male and

Washington Post.

This is the question on which every voter is to decide. A vote for the republican candidates means the sanction of revolution, the approval of the minority rule through force and fraud, the declaration that any party, defeated at the polls, may rightfully seize the power which the law denies it. The election of Garfield—if we may contemplate the possibility of so improbable an event—would go far towards putting the republic on the Mexican and South American basis, would establish a precedent that would destroy all stability and give us a continuous succession of revolutions instead of order and domestic tranquility. A TRAIN on the Southwestern division of the Central railroad rah into a small cyclone last Friday. The tin roof of one of the cars was blown off and the mail bags landed in A gushing speaker at a recent republica.

ratification, reached his grand climax by saying that he "expected to spend eternity "in the company of republicans!" We ex-

A REPUBLICAN paper, whistling to keep its courage up, says the gates of hell cannot prevail against the republican party. Of ourse not, But the gates will readily give way and let the whole concern in.

The smaller the husband the bigger the -Ine smaller the husband the bigger the bundle his wife makes him carry. -Portraits of English, all from the same Miss Jennie Flood, it is reported from the west, will be married to Mr. Ulysses Grant, Jr., about the 15th of November next.

—A well-informed gentleman estimates that the consumption of beans in Boston is about 200 bushels per week, or about 10,000 barrels per year. —A woman of Dover, Vt., lost the sight of one eye while asleep. She went to bed in perfect health, and awoba in the morning to find that the left eye nti-ely blind.

General Rosecram brave union soldier. He is a wicke same, and will take the stump for Winfield Scott Hancock. -When nominated to the vice-pres Mr. Colfax was a widower. So were Henry Wilson and Mr. Wheeler, Both Mr. English and Mr. Arthur are widowers.

state to a higher civilization.

—Senator Logan, who has returned to Chicago, says that he is sick, but that the —Barrymore, the actor, in his cross examination during the Currie trial, testified that under his real name, Blythe, he had won the Queensberry cup as champion amateur boxer of England.

-The sultan of Zinzibar, weary of the nere work of reigning prince, has become a usiness man. He has bought a British teamship, and is running it at cheap rates or passengers and cargo between Zanzibar

and Bombay.

—Mrs. Mary Jane Rozelle, of Oswego, New York, died on June 5, after 106 years of life. She was married seventy-five years ago, and has been the mother of lifteen children. Her husband died in 1864, aged 110. Up to a few days before her death she was physically and mentally active.

For eighty-six years Colonel William Wright has been a resident of Kentucky, having resided in the colony three years before it was admitted as a state. He was a gallant soldier in the war of 1812, and laid down the harness in the home of his nephew after a life of 97 years,

ew after a life of 97 years,

—Secretary Sherman is requested by the Washington Republican to remove from office those persons who are "now insulting the republican sentiment of the department by hurrahs for Hancock and insolent remarks about Garfield." Perhaps the secretary sympathizes with the persons who are so-objectionable to Mr. Clapp.

-The Chicago Times says: In argui-he resignation of Major General Hanco

pany.

—In 1869 the property now occupied by Ocean grove, Asbury park, Ocean beach Spring lake and part Sea girt was assessed at \$23,600. One-third added to this assessed value makes a total of \$31,300 as the real value of the property at that time. In 1875 the valuation of the same property, with the improvements, as shown by the assessor's books, with one-third added, is \$3,097, 802—an advance of 1,000 per cent. in ten years.

Texas Jack got his nickname by a feat in cattle speculation. During the war Texas was shut off from the other southern states, and consequently there was no supply of beef from that source. Jack who was then known by his real name. John Omohundro, invested all his money in a drove of cattle, organized a strong guard of herders, and fought his way to tennessee, where the people eagerly bought his beef and set him up for a hero. At an enthusiastic public meeting he was introduced as Texas Jack, and the titl adhered to him.

—"It was rather cool of Marshal Jewell," says the New York Evening Telegram, "to insinuate that General Hancock's fidelity to the union in the late unpleasantness depended upon the state of Pennsylvania. That of Mr. Jewell himself, who was not conspicuous for whipping the rebells anywhere, depended on the state of Connecticut. If he had been south of Mason and Dixon's line all his life would he have been a union man? -Texas Jack got his nickname by a fea

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-The projected tunneling of Mont Blanc engaging the serious attention of French engaging the serious attention of principal serious agineers, and contrary to common opinion, than that of the Simplon route. The estimate of cost for executing such a work are, in the case of the Simplon, about \$27,000 000, and in that of Mont Blanc only \$15,000 000. Furthermore, it is claimed that the Mont Blanc tunnel will make the journey from Blanc tunnel will make the journey from-Paris to Genoa some ninety-seven kilome-ters shorter, and from Paris to Milan fity-four kilometers shorter than by the Simp-lon route. The location of the tunnel is a point which has give rise to various opin-ions, but that which meets with special fa-vor from the advocates of the enterprise is from Chamounix to Conrmsyeur.

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—A fine collection of antiquities from Cyprus, recently unearthed there by Major Alexander di Cesnola, a brother of the general, who continued his work there until stopped by the British government, is now in London, although not for sale. These antiquities comprise works in gold, silver, bronze, lead, chalcedony, terra cotta, alabaster, and glass. The most numerous group of all consists of about 4,000 articles of glass, most of which are so splended in iridescence and brilliantly illuminated as to form a perfect galaxy of color. Glass is a special feature among Cypriote antiquities, on account of the pridescence and the beautiful forms of the relies. Colored glass is by no means uncommon, including specimens of purple and canary tints.

now sold by all Druggists. Trial size, july13—d&wlw twenty-eight years ago, and went to sea. He landed in New York last week and at once directed his steps to the old home in Connecticut, from which he had received no news since he left it. In the house Connecticut, from which he had received no news since he left it. In the house where his parents had once lived he found no syster counter, and near by his father signbard, "W. P. Davidson, Shoemaker. He entered the shop, found his father, but gained for a pair of boots and talked about the old man's son, whom he pretended the known in Australia. The old gentleman was delighted to meet a man who haseen his boy, and talked vivaciously of him; and when the middle-aged man declared himself to be the son the father was clared himself to be the son the father wa not at first ready to believe it, but the proo was positive. The son had prospered in Australia, and had returned a rich man.

LOAT HAPORA, ALA., Jan. 12, 18" LOA/HAFOKA, ALA., Jan. 12, 18'8.

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"Intyl-dim thur sat toes dwkylin nos"

—The recent epidemic at North Adams, Mass., has been traced to the water supply. Engineer Locke has made a map of the town, indicating by red dots every house where there was a case of sickness, and by small circles every house which escaped, covering both the village proper and the roads leading out of it. Afterward he drew the line of the water-pipe on his map, and everywhere the red dots stop with the pipe and follow its course. He cites numerous instances to prove that the water was the sole cause of the trouble, and shows that nearly everybody who was pointed out as not using the town water, although sick, had been in the district and drank the water. He locates the impurity in an old water. He locates the impurity in an old had been in the district and drank the water. He locates the impurity in an old mill-dam through which the water passes, and says he found it full of decaying vegetable matter which gave forth an offensive odor perceived at some distance from the pond. That, he thinks, was sufficient to cause the outbreak, in connection with the pecular, weather which had prepared the people for the epidemic.

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MACON, GA., March 31, 18:5 MACON, GA., Marcu et a Macon et a Macon et a Macon et a mumber of year with the proprietors of "Swift 8 Syphillite Specific I have known much of its manufacture and us There are men in this community—well know ettigens—who were wittins in early life to Syph and the system of the sy recommendation of this medicine, but I lowed to refer the sceptic privately to those will endorse everything that can be said favor. Being professionally much opposed dorsing or recommending hostrams or remedies, it is with Besthation that I atta-

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We are acquainted with the gentlemen whose signature appear to the above certificate. They are citizens of said county, of the highest respectability and character.

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shducted from his home under circumstances that ought to have rendered his trail an easy one to pursue. The boy was so distinctly marked physically that the attention of even a casual passer by would have been attracted. Moreover, a brother old acquish to be observant was with

tion of even a casual passer by would have been attracted. Moreover, a brother old enough to be observant was with the abductors long enough to remember them, even when he saw them in death, months afterward. The pursuit of the missing boy, stimulated by a phenomenal reward, has engaged the combined private and official detective force of eastern cities for years, impoverishing the father and resulting in nothing more positive than the ascertainment of the identity of the abductors. Detective agencies made the father their prey, and levied contributions for alleged services that well nigh bankrupted him. Mr. Ross says of their service: 'It was not aided in my search by any detective, public or private. Every clue that has proved of service I worked out myself.' He might have added that when the combined detective talent found itself at fault it turned its skill toward proving the father the author of the abduction. They had already made a case strong against him in its presumptions when one of the real abductors, dying of a wound received in the perpetration of a burglary, declared his participation. And now, after six years' search, the discovery of the boy seems sh far off as it was on the day his loss was first made known.

The Sale of French Crown Jewels

The Sale of French Crown Jewels—
The Regent Diamond.
From Paris Letter.

M. Turquet, the official selected by the French minister of finance and budget committee to arrange the sale of the French crown jewels, has submitted his scheme for the sale of the whole treasure. His plan embraces three parts. The first will comprise the historic jewels and stones, and will be placed in the Louvre. The second part will contain the scarce minerals, and will be placed in the museum of the Ecole des Mines; while the third portion, composed of royal and imperial jewelry, will be put up to auction and sold to the highest bidder, the proceeds to go to form a state fine art fund. M. Turquet has had an inventory made of this princely treasure. One of the most famous of the diamonds is the one called Regent. It weighs 136½ carats, and is one of extreme whiteness and brilliancy. This stone has a very curious history atfaching to it. It was bought by the duke of Orleans, then regent of France, of Pitt, the governor of Fort St. George, in the year 1717, for £135,000. When rough the stone weighed 411 carats, and the cutting cost £2,000. Pitt had purchased this stone in Golconda, of Jamelchund, a Hindoo merchant, as he states in a pamphlet published to clear himself from the reports about his having stolen it. This diamond, however, was actually stolen from the Garde Meuble in 1792, but was restored in a mysterious manner. After this it was recut at a cost of £3,500, an operation which took two years to perform. Napoleon I was so enamored of this gem that he had it set on the pommel of his sword. Some idea of the Regent may be given when it is stated that it is thirty carats larger than the Kohi-noor, the latter weighing 1061-16 carats.

Another remarkable object in the sale is a round pearl, weighing over twenty seven carats and valued at 200,000f., and still another is a necklace of pearls, styled coller de

a round pearl, weighing over twenty seven carats, and valued at 200,000f., and still another is a necklace of pearls, styled coller de la reine, composed of twenty-five pearls, and worth 986,700f. Next comes a long, clear ruby, weighing fifty-six carats, and valued at 50,000f. There is also an amethyst of more than thirteen carats, valued at the of more than thirteen carats, valued at the large sum of 600,000f., and a sapphire of 132 carats, worth 100,000f. By selling the jewels of the third class M. Turquet expects to realize ample funds for the purchase of works

New York Star.

The meeting of the State society of Cincinnati—being composed of descendants of the revolutionary heroes—was held yesterday and ended in an unqualified indorsement of General Hancock. The society embraces among its membrable such ment of General Hancock. The society embraces among its membership such sterling republicans as Hon, Hamilton Fish, scretary of state under General Grant; Alexander Hamilton; John Schuyler and Wilkam S. Popham. Proud of their lineage, devoted to the men of principle who descended from the loins of the early patriots, when to be a patriot meant sare. who descended from the foins of the early particles, when to be a patriot meant sacrifice of liberty and life, they have been careful always in their indorsement of public men, and an indorsement from such an organization is no meaningless compliment. Addresses commence or the great events the society were celebrating were delivered by General John Cochrane, the well-known liberal republican leader.

the well-known liberal republican leader, Major Frye and Chaplain Willetts, U.S. A., after which resolutions were adopted in-dersing General Hancock as a candidate for GENERAL HANCOCK'S PEDIGREE.

Minneapolis, Minn.

A Tale of Two Cities.

Milwauker, July 8.—A Milwaukee special says Fond du Lac and Oshkosh are two thriving and wide-awake cities on Lake Winnebago, and the question which of the two has the larger-population has for some time agitated the inhabitants of both. The census has been completed, and the result is that Oshkosh has a population of 15,758 and Fond du Lac 13,135. Oshkosh has increased 3,095 since 1870, and Fond du Lac 371. Oshkosh is making so much ado over the result that the Fond du Lackers talk of organizing a naval expedition to cross the lake and shell their rival into moderation.

FREDERICKSBUEG, July 10.—Hon. Henry W. Shackelford, Judge of the eighth Virginia circuit court, died to-day in the 80th year of his age. He held the office of judge for twelve years past, and has served in the state legislature.

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NEW YORK, July 12.—Noon—Stocks irregular Money 293. Exchange—long \$4.84; short \$4.85. Governments dull. State Bonds steady. Evening.—Money 263. Exchange \$4.83. Governments steady; new dives 165%; four and a hall per cents 169%; four per cents 168%. State Bonds dull. Stocks irregular; closing strong.

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THE COTTON MARKET. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 12, 1880,

New York—Futures opened steady at lower prices. In the forenoon the market exhibited a better feeling, which r. sulted in a slight upward movement; this, however, was counteracted by the decline which followed later in the day. At the decline which followed later in the day. At the close, the months were barely steady, and a few points under Saturday's closing quotations. Spot middlings 11%. Net receipts for two days 4,100 bales; exports 11,279 bales; stock '246,214 bales; sales to-day for future delivery 61,000 bales.

Liverpool—Futures closed steady. Spots—uplands 6%d; Orleans 7d; sales to-day 10,000 bales, of which 7,600 bales were American.

The local cotton market is quiet and dull. There is some inquiry for middlings, though low grades are neglected.

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LIVERPOOL, July 12-5:15 p. m. - Future

Mo. 349/493. Hope dull and heavy.

CHICAGO, July 12—Flour quiet and firm. Wheat unsettled and generally higher; No. 2 red winter 8; No. 2 Chicago spring 915/492 July; 199/4934 August 82983 September; No. 3 do. 82 Cori frregular and unsettled but generally lower; at 25/409.5 cash; August 85%; September 35%; Caus active, firm and higher; No. 2 5% cash; 22% August and September. CINCINNATI, July 12—Flour steady; family old 5.1698.55; new 44.8085.00. Wheat active and ower; prime new red \$1,00981.02; prime new mber 97/698%. Corn weak; No. 2 mixed 40. late firm; No. 2 mixed 90.

LOUISVILLE July 12—Flour in good demander at 12 \$2.56 \$3.75; choice to fancy \$6.00@46 6 Wheat quiet at 90. Com steady; No. 2 white 42% hata quiet; No. 2 white 50. EMIL ---PERRES 00000000 ------7777777 --------SESSERE E

22222233 XXXXXXXX 00000000 ATLANTA, July 12—Chicago—General hog product market active. Clear Rib Sides—The months continued without much change. September closed 5 points above Saturday's close. The, lard market is firm at quotations—S4c. Mess Pork—Chicago—August closed 34.174. September closed Saturday 313.30; opened 34.03; closed 34.174. September closed Saturday 313.80; opened 34.22; closed 34.106. Hog receipts to day 25,000. Sacon—Market firm; sides are in fair demand at 9699; The nessee 9; stocks moderate; sugar-cured hams 128,12%. Lard—No material change took place in the west to-day. We quote home prices as follows: tierces, refined 34:0: do, kettle, 9699; cans and tibs 94; buckets 94.

LOUISVILLE, July 12—Pork active and lower at \$13.75. Lard firm; choice leaf in tierces 74. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 44; clear ribs 8; clear sides 7.65. Becon firmer; shoulders 1.55; clear ribs 8; clear sides 8.62%. Sugar-cured hams at 104:691.

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CINCINNATI, July 12 — Pork dull at \$12.00.
Lard quiet at 6.35. Bulk meats strong: ahoulders 4.62½; ribs 7½, Bacon scarce and firm; shoulders 5½; clear ribs 7½; clear ribs 75½; clear ribs 75½; clear ribs 7.6247.

ST. LOUIS. July 12—Pork higher at \$13.75. Lard quiet; 6½ saked. Bulk meats firmer; shoulders 4.65; clear ribs 7.106/7.15; clear sides 7.406/7.45. Bacon higher; shoulders 5½; clear ribs 8.156/8.20; clear ribs 8.406/8.50, NKW YORK, July 12—Pork stronger and moderately active at \$13 25@\$13.75, latter for choice. Middles firmer; long clear 7%; short 7%; long and short 7%; Lard higher and firm with a moderate trade at 7.15@7.20. moderate trade at 7.15@7.20; CBICAGO, July 12—Pork higher at \$13.75@ \$14.00. Lard strong and higher 6.825@6.85. Bulk meats firmer; shoulders 4.80; short rib 7.15; short clear 7.40.

ATLANTA, July 12.— Lime—Market active, in car-load lots, free on ears in Atlanta, 90c: less than car-loads \$1.00 is asked; Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 bs. neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than carload \$2.256\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load

per M.
ATLANTA, July 12—Hides—There is a fair demand at lower prices; dry filmt 13½314; dry salt 12½613½; wet salted 865½.
ATLANTA, July 12—Hay—Steady; choice Timothy 81.22681.25; choice mixed \$1.08681.18. ATLANTA, July 12.—Salt—Ground Liverpool, 10; Kannawah \$1.05. ATLANTA, July 12.—Peas —Choice clay, car ots, 55c; less 70c.

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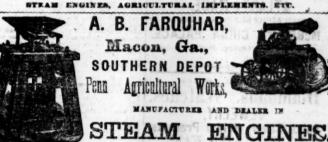
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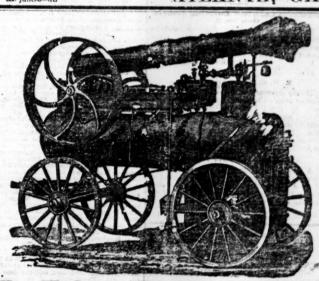
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The anniversary exercises of the Atlanta Young Men's Christian Association will be held at the Second Baptist Church next Friday night, at 8:15 o'clock. The address will be delivered by General John B. Gordon. The occasion promises to be very interesting as this is the seventh anniversary of the organization.

Attention, Knights Templar. A regular conclave of Coeur De Lion Commandery No. 4 K. T., will be held at their Asylum, Masonic Hall, this, Tuesday night, 13th inst., at 8 o'clock, sharp. R. C. will be conferred, etc. By order Sannel Hape, Commander. B. F. Moore, Recorder.

-E. S. Buchanan, of Newnan, is on visit to Atlanta. -Thomas R. Lyon, of Camilla, is visiting

-Felix Corput and John W. Ward, Macon, are in the city.

-R. H. McMillen, of Augusta, is in the -T. M. Geddins, of Forsyth, was in At-

-W. L. Stallings, of Covington, is visit-—Cecil Gabbett, manager of the Western railroad of Alabama, is in the city.

orge N. Lester, of Marietta, judge ue Ridge circuit, is in the city. -H. M. Comer, W. E. Miller and Jame

-J. B. Ferin, of Nashville, was in At lanta yesterday.

—N. J. Bussey and James A. Lewis and wife, of Columbus, are in the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones, of Baker county will spend the summer in Atlanta.

-Miss Annie Howard, of Atlanta, is visiting the Misses Sargent, of Rome. -Miss Gertrude Hines and Miss Mamie Read, of Hampton, were in the city yester-

Ber Boss, H. G. Ward, Geo. Turner, J. S. Silva and J. B. W. Wilson, of Savannah, members of the Chatham Artillery, passed through Atlanta Sunday last upon their re-

turn home.

—Banks Winter, of Macon, second tenor of Haverly's mastodon minstrels, is in the city en route to New York, from which city he will sail for Europe in about two weeks and joid the company, which gives its opening performance in London.

—Miss Venie Claucy, well known to the theatre habitues of Atlanta, was married June 30, in Montreal, by Father Dubois, to Rene Deschamps, a young Frenchman of leisure, whose father is a prosperous manufacturerer in the north of France.

—Concord (N. C.) Sun: Among our dis

facturerer in the north of France.

—Concord (N. C.) Sun: Among our distinguished visitors is Brother Howell, of THE ATLASTA CONSTITUTION. He is here with his aged father, who was born in Bathel township, in this county, and has relatives now living there. He is 70 years old. His father, John Howell, moved to Georgia when he (an old man now) was nine years of age.

A WIFE MURDERED

She was so badly salivated and joist closes. To his side. I am sure this is what killed her. She blead with me to take her home, and told ne the doctor was killing her.

"Did you ever beat her?"
"No, sir. I never did. The only fuss we ever had was because sits wasted the provisions I bould her this world ruin any man, but she didn't stop. But I never beat her."
"I believe the treatment of the doctor did. And so does her mother. She was here to see me to day and says she does not blame me at all. She knows I had nothing to do with her death."
This is what Brown says. The coroner's inquest will show whether the woman was so badly salivated as Brown says she was. If he tells the truth, some attention ought to be given to Dr. Brantley.

e is, through the polumes of the News, a river pack upon the people a false statement which not the facts whatever in the case. I do most inplatically say that it was the intention of the arshal to remove Colonel Howard, and some of y friends say it was at the instance of Colonel andler. When Colonel Howard called upon andler.

colonel Howard and said to him that he got down and even went so take hold upon him and him its seemed at all hazards. I then impely got upon the stand and took hold of Howard's right arm, and said to him to irm, that they should not remove him; then go to the marshal I pushed him off the mid took him he should not take him down, Bob Alston and Major Morgan were on the holding him from from the infurfated assuring them that they should not here I can call twenty, or even more, release and the country of the same.

RESIDENTIAL SAME AND THE SAME A

teles and dauguer, more ther places.

The hotel is in charge of Mr. Young and his rife, and is kept up to the standard. The rates revery reasonable, and all the visitors are deighted. Tallulah river affords splendid amuse aent for fishing, and Lieutenant Wood and Mr. Jeorge Muse have become very expert in catch of the property of th

At a preliminary meeting of the temperance people of Atlanta, at Good Templars hall last night, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That this meeting adjourn to meet in the hall to-morrow (Tuesday) night to take into consideration what shall be done in regard to calling a state convention for the purpose of placing an electoral ticket in the field for president and vice-president on the temperance platform adopted in Ohio, with Neal Dow for precident and Sewart for vice-president.

Resolved, That all temperance people of the city be invited to participate.

A Noble Act. A generous and noble act credited ome of our prominent business men hus gratefully acknowledged:

ATLANTA, July 8.—Editors Constitution: We dire, through the columns of your valuable page to return our most heartfelt thanks to the kitizens of Atlanta for their deitons of twenty-five dollars in cond railr-ad tickets, this timely aid enable to reach our homes and see our loved ones we have been separated from for the past eight mouths.

Alex. Perry's Peril. -

pustice of the verdict and the common of a deep interest in the matter. The following eard will speak for itself:

ATLANYA, July 12.—Editors Constitution: In your issue of the 10th inst., in reporting the Ass Gunn trial, you state that my father, (Mr. Thos. Moore) was with Mr. Spinks and Mr. Defoor, at Iceville eating watermelons the day before the theory of the state of the stat

Hon. P. F. Smith. Hon. P. F. Smith.

Senoia, July 12—A large crowd of the intelligent citizens of the county met on last Saturday and was addressed by Hon. P. F. Smith, of Newnan. Mr. Smith ably and eloquently discussed the questions of state sovereignty, the tariff, disposition of public lands, and the currency. All these were argued and proved by facts, with a power and clearness not to be misunderstood. He boldly declared himself a candidate before the congressional-convention of

stood. He boldly declared himself a candidate before the congressional-convention of the fourth district. He would not have it understood that he was a "dark horse," tied out, to be led in, in case of an accident, but wished the voters of the fourth to know who their candidate was. He was loudly applanded by the whole audience. Coweta is solid for Smith, and we think we can say the same of Douglas, Campbell, Carroll, Heard, Harris and Chattahoochee, with, at least, an equal showing in the other counties, composing the fourth district. On next Friday, the 16th, Mr. Cox, of LaGrange, and Mr. Smith, speak at this place. We expect to see some fun at this sword crossing Mr. Smith is the equal of any man in the fourth.

Decisions Supreme Court.

A Swell Burglar-A Swell BurglarLee Taylor is a likely yellow negro boy, who
wears good clothes, box-teed shoes and a speck
led shirt collar, was before the superior couriyesterday upon the charge of burglary.
The testimony developed that Lee had, a
couple of weeks ago, entered the drug store of
Hutchison & Bro. from the rear and carried
away six boxes of cigars, an assortment of combs,
brushes, etc. The articles were found and the
theft traced to Lee. Although he pleaded not
guilty his counsel made no defense for him. The
jury found him guilty, and on a showing of his
previous good character the court gave him only
two years in the chain-gang.

Capture of a Thief.

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WATERING PLACE NOTES.

-The city hall park is getting to b -Charley Woods is having it all his own -Mrs Tom Glenn, Mrs. Garrard and Mrs E P. Chamberlin leave for New Holland

springs to day.

-The Athens Guards will go into camp at New Holland springs for a week, commencing July 26th. -N. P. T. Finch, of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, accompanied by his family, left yesterday for the watering resorts of the north.

—The springs of north Georgia attract visitors from all portions of the south and west. A number of New Orleans citizens are now at Mt. Airy for the summer. -White Sulphur Springs, in Hall county, has about fifty visitors, among them quite a number of young ladies. Frank Warren bolds the reins at that popular re-

—It is rumored that an enterprising capi-talist of this city will make an attempt to purchase the grounds at Ponce de Leon springs, and will, if successful, improve the grounds and build a handsome hotel there.

HERE WE ARE.

-Railroad men are in fine spirits, as p — Autroad men are in nine spirits, as passenger travel is unusually large at present
— "I have returned to Atlanta and will be with you all summer."—George Sasseen.
— The city hall park is getting to be quite an attractive resort in the afternoon. an attractive resort in the afternoon.

—The police commissioners, we learn, will make another request to the city council for an increase of the present force.

—The building fever has assumed the shape of an epidemic. Piles of brick and mortar can be seen in every direction.

—It is rumored that B. F. Avery & Sons, of Louisville, intend putting up an extensive plow factory in Atlanta.

—We learn that Sam Inman has sold the Atlanta cotton factory four thousand bales of cotton.

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STEPHENS AT AUGUSTA. He Speaks to a Very Large Audienc

Augusta Chronicle, 9th. The weather yesterday afternoon was pro itious, and a very large crowd assembled in the city hall park to hear Hon. A. H. Stephens's speech. Many ladies were pres ent. Every chair was filled and a large number of people were obliged to stand Mr. Stephens rode to the hall in a carriage drawn by four horses and escorted by the rom a platform erected on the east side of Mr. Stephens said he felt, he confessed,

little embarrassed at the introduction of his friend Judge Hook. It was true he needed no introduction to a Georgia audience. He no introduction to a Georgia audience. He spoke here forty years ago, but how many changes had taken places since then. This grove was a familiar place to him. He supposed he might look upon this as a public reception. This meeting was exceedingly gratifying to him. Before, differences had prevailed; now, all was harmony. He supposed that was because the nomination at Cincinnati had given such general satisfaction. [Applause] He had been asked if he was satisfied with the nomination. How could he be anything else. He had been working for it for ten years—for eight years earnestly. It had been urged that. Hancock was too poor and had no money. It-looks as if they were determined to take no man that hadn't a "barrel." [Laughter and applause] Hancock was overlooked. He knew of but two men in congress who were urging his claims. One was Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, and the other was himself. Ever since that celebrated order No. 40 [applause] he had been for Hancock, first, last and all the time. The politicians at Washington had nothing to do with it He didn't wish to say anything disrespectful of his colleagues, but it was so. A cyclone of popular favor struck the convention and the people's representatives nominated Hancock. He was afraid that it would nominate some-body that he couldn't support, in which case he thought his counsels would no longer be of any use to the country. If the democratic party made so blunders, Hancock and English would go into the presidential chair and there would be no dispute about the coupt. They must stay in the ship; don't go off into little skiffs. The ship was the good old Jeffersonian creed of democracy. Jefferson said all men were born equal. Yes, they were all created equal in the right to the same protection, the right to justice. All men were not created equal in strength or color or intellect. No man has any right to hurt another. The Jefferson democracy wery where had professed a desire. Cincinnati had given such general satisfac-tion. [Applause] He had been asked if he was satisfied with the nomination. How

ated equal in strength or color or intellect No man has any right to hurt another The Jefferson democracy was equal right equal justice in sight of the law. The democracy everywhere had professed a desint to accord equal justice to all. Judge Sneak had carried this out in this circuit and his believed the same was correct, he said, o all the circuits of the state.

Stand fast to the Jeffersonian principles make no blunder, and the democracy will win a great victory. He knew Hancock, and would vouch for him as a great soldier and a great civilian. English was as true to democratic principles as the needle is to the pole. General Wesver, the candidate of the greenback party, was a very clever man, but he had taken the wrong road. He advised him to come down and jo n the great democratic band. He knew General Garfield well. He had always regarded him as a man of rare probity and of high intellect. He did not oppose General Garfield because of any defect in intellect. He did not oppose General Garfield because of any defect in intellect. He did not whow whether the charges were true or not. He had met him often, and looked upon him as a Christian.

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Funeral of Mrs. J. M. Hall.

**Smith is the equal of any man in the fourth. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the funeral services over the remains of the late whisks, were discharged. In real services over the remains of the late whisks, were discharged. When the first billing to the counting and 10 o'clock the funeral services over the remains of the late whisks, were discharged. When the first billing to pay a fine imposed some function of the strength of the first billing to pay a fine imposed some function of the strength elected if the democracy acted wisely and prudently. He thought maybe if the people wished him to return to Washing ton be could do some good yet under the Hancock banner. He thought if they desire it, he would be willing to serve them anoth and enter into arrangements which I would not do. My friends thought it beneath the

not do. My friends thought it beneath the dignity of my position and above common prudence to have such interviews. We rejected the legal advice of Mr. Sheldon, and discharged him forthwith. That and the fact that I had not supported him to be collector of the port of New Orleans assembly for his opposition to me. In the same way Mr. Mack of Sanduky, and several others. lector of the port of a for his opposition to me. In the same way Mr. Mack of Sandusky and several others that I could mention were animated by personal feelings. But I will not go further into the question, Lecause it is all

A PENALE HERMIT DEAD.

Woman Who Lived Seven Year Without a Fire Dies in Her Hut. MATAMORAS, PA., July 12.—The report reached here last night that a female hermit, named Julia Still, who for several years past has lived in a hut on the New York branch of the Shawangunk mountains, near Matamoras, Pike county, was found dead yesterday in her bed by a party of fishermen. For many years this peculiar woman has lived entirely alone in a small hut, which she owned. She was never married, was of middle age and had a very good education. She had no visible means of support, but it is believed she had some money at interest, on the income from which she managed to subsist. In over seven years she has not had a particle of fire in her house. She never had a stove nor even a fire-place. During the most severe weather in winter she remained in bed, kteping warm as she could. What little cooking she did was done at her MATAMORAS, PA., July 12.—The repor warm as she could. I

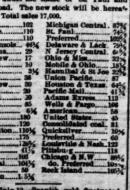
little cooking she did was done at her neighbors's houses. She made what she called bread by stirring flour with cold water and baked it in that condition. During the many years she has lived there she has escaped paying taxes upon her house by barring the doors and refusing to allow the collector to call upon her. She always objected to receiving visitors, and upon seeing any one approach her house she would bar the door and windows and secrete herself until they were gone. Nothing of the woman's early history is known, but she is supposed to have been slightly demented. She will be buried by the authorities of Greenville township, Orange county, N. Y., where she resided.

HAVANA, July 12.—Seventy-on occurred from yellow fever and ele small-pox during the week.

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NEW YORK, July 12.—The stock market wa
strong in early dealings, and prices advanced 3to 1½ per cent. Subsequently a reaction of ½ to
½ per cent took place in the general list, while
Reading fell off from 12 to 15½. At the second
board the market became strong again, and
prices continued to advance to the close, when
the highest prices of the day were generally current. The improvement on the day's transactions ranged from ½ to ½ per cent. Coal shares
Erie, Granger stocks and Pacific Mail leading the
upward movement. The St. Paul and Minnesota



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A GENERAL REDUCTION

riettas, and Drap D'Ete,

John Ryan's. Mark Berry.

ATLANTA, GA., July 12, 1880. Mexican Veterans, War Mexico, 1846-7-8.
Are requested to forward their names to the undersigned, with No. of regiment, company, their rank, and date of entering service, for enrollment.

G. M. Hanner.

Secty Mex. Veteran Association of Ga.

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No. 18, "Cannon House," Atlants, Ga.
P. 8.—Papers friendly to the cause throughout the state please copy, july 13 dlt . A Happy German Laddie.

A Happy German Laddle.

Some iew years ago Mr. George Frederick Justan: arrived on our shores from Germany, and sought employment in Brooklyn as a helper in family grocery store. Here he read of and had his attention called to many of his neighbors enteining themselves by investments in the monthly drawlings of the celebrated Louisiana State Lottery. He invested five dollars, and in the June drawling received \$ 0,000, half of the captain of the continent \$ 60,000. He invested \$ 97,000 in U. S. Government \$ 60,000. He invested \$ 97,000 in U. S. Government \$ 60,000. He invested \$ 97,000 in U. S. Government \$ 100,000. He invested \$ 100,000. He invested \$ 10,000 in U. S. Government \$ 100,000 in U. S. Government \$ 100,000

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